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disheveled state that is something appall-ing. The bell is answered again and again by maids that look as if they might have been dressed from the mistress's rag

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We have won a reputation throughout the world for badly-gowned service. Our maids refuse to acknowledge a regulation uniform. Their mistresses refuse to insist upon a service apparel as it should be. Dress confusion worse confounded reigns in kitchen and house as a result of this pronounced negligence.

Nothing could be more upsetting than the constant vision of one, two, perhaps three maids pleced together in any way that happens to suit an erratic fancy. Many times have I taken up this subject. If somebody would send out an article every day in the week it would not be too frequent to jog the attention of women who have in a great measure the correction of this fault in their own hands.

Among upper tendom the attire of men and woman servants is considered of vital importance. Everything hinges upon dress below stairs. The maid or man who applies in first-class houses for a position knows this and prepares for it accordingly.

within a certain circle containing by far the larger number of housekeepers and women who can afford to keep an establishment running in a pleasantly oiled groove, sloppiness is to be found. Here it is lick of insistence. If each mistress would refuse to be content with anything save a neatly-gowned maid, no matter how small her menage, we would after a time have comparatively little trouble in securing not only capable, but

well-dressed servants as well.

The maid of all work must be a manager to look at all times trim, but there is no excuse under the sun for sloppiness when two servants are employed. Most maids are like children I have found. They require as much chasing after in order to keep them right up to the mark in the matter of clothes as the small

They seem to hate so to spruce up. Every time they will dodge the hour for changing the morning dress for an after-noon uniform if they can. It is lack of training and shows how utterly remiss

the American housekeeper is.

A cook or housemaid given to understand what is expected of her in this direction will after a time feel exceedingly wretched if she is not as neat as a pin.

There are women who go out to service who are simply hopeless. I don't believe anybody on earth could train them to neatness. They have lived all their lives in squalor and can never fit into decent

surroundings.

Such women are not worth bothering with. They should be promptly discharged. One of the most enjoyable features of my stay abroad has always been the daintiness of the maids. They are taught that it is the badge of an expert to be

that it is the badge of an expert to be perfectly costumed, and in eyery situation one finds a crisp beauty of attire that is refreshing.

Here a uniform is considered by our servants a hadge of disgrace. This mixes matters terribly. The would-be ladies are frights in the house and on the streets crude imitations of their mis-The streets of Paris hold no prettier

sight than the nurse maid display. Doro-thy Maddox says. A French nurse is a picture. The American nurse maid, ex-(S)PAINless Extracting of bad teeth HAS always proved a great relief. Having COT your teeth

erally too short about the heels, and she wears, unless the weather is fine, a rusty jacket. Then mamma piles on the agony on baby and baby's coach, gives this nondescript the handle and thinks she has done her whole duty to note that the night session addresses were has done her whole duty to polite so-

Engiand that is not dressed in a thor-oughly fascinating way. A servant in Engiand expects to wear a uniform. It is this uniform which gives each man and woman her proper place among her kind. It classes all the wage-workers. They know where they stand and what to ex-pect. There is no attempt made to oversnow where they stand and what to ever-pect. There is no attempt made to over-step boundary lines that separate class distinctions. As I have said many times before, if I had to earn my living as housemaid, cook, waitress; or in any branch of service, I should want to do so in proper garb. I should crave the priv-ilege of wearing print gowns for morning. ilege of wearing print gowns for morning, a black lown for afternoon, the snowiest of aprons and caps and collars and cuffs. If I had an exacting mistress I should frankly tell her that it took time to keep my wardrobe in order, and I should expect that she would arrange my work so that I need never go about in tumbled, soiled condition. Of course, a girl hard at it scrubbing and sweating all the day long is not going to look at any time clean and fresh. It is only fair that she be given a chance. ilege of wearing print gowns for morning,

forts to have a maid dressed as she should be. It is all so half-way. There is never at any time complete unanimity of dress feeling, but one color and mode seems to be fighting it out with another, such as a basque of calico, a skirt of wool, a dab of mustin (called by courtesy a cap), and an

The time seems, from present appearances, a good ways off when mistress and maid wil have a perfect understanding regarding the important bearing which a well-dressed service has upon the beauty and symmetry of living. We cannot expect to escape our share of ridicule from foreigners so long as we allow chaos to rule our servants' wardrobes,

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A book might be written about the things the girl says when she "says things." She does not recover from the habit, either, when she ceases to be a girl, though her expressions of disapproval of many things at large and her special present trouble in particular are apt to be sobered by time, declares the New York lary of things that may be said without a very great disturbance of the feminine E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pa. Ave

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#### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET.

Onening Session of the Annual Cor vention at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., May 6 .- Norfolk has be captured, not by the Spaniards, but by the Baptists. They began to arrive yestions of the country. Most of these came from the Southern States to attend the neeting of the Southern Baptist conver which meets here this morning. Many of the leaders of the Northern Baptists are also on the ground to observe the Southern meetings, and also to at tend the sessions of the American Baptist Educational Society, which meets biennulally in Southern territory. Maryland's contingent arrived this morning by the Bay line, with Dr. O. F. Gregory and the other Baptist pastors of Baltimore leading.

Several preliminary meetings were held vesterday in advance of the opening sessions of the convention. The first of these tist Young People's Union, which met in the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Prestige, of Louisville, Ky., presided. The corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Young People's Union, Dr. C. S. Blackwell, of Birmingham, Ala., read a report of his eight months' service, showing a growth of interest in this educational work. There are about 1,200 local young people's societies in the Southern church with a membership of Southern church, with a membership of

Dr. E. E. Chierus, of Chicago, genera ecretary of the Baptist Young People' Union, spoke words of greeting and en couragement. The meeting was stirred to enthusiasm by the short address of Dr. A. J. Diaz, formerly Baptist missionary to Cuba, but now laboring in the City of Mexico, and Hon. J. L. M. Curry, ex-United States minister to Spain, who paid a noble tribute to the purity and courage of the Queen of Spain, which was well received. Other addresses were made by Rev. George E. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, and Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of Louis-ville, Kv. ville, Ky.

The annual meeting of the American Baptist Educational Society was field in the Park Avenue Baptist Church in the afternoon and evening. The report of the corresponding secretary, H. L. More-house, of New York, showed that \$16,000 At the night session addresses were made on "Higher Education for Women." by Rev. J. M. Taylor, president of Vas-sar College, and on "A Plea for Bible

The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Union also had a meet-

an's Missionary Union also had a meeting today preparatory to their tenth anniversary, which will begin. Miss Annie W. Armstrong is corresponding secretary of the union, with headquarters in Baltimore, where a large and useful work is carried on.

A meeting of the American Baptist Historical Society was held in the Freemason Street Baptist Church. This society is engaged in furthering and preserving documents of interest to Baptists. Its headquarters are in Philadelphia. The trustees of the Southern Baptist Seminary, located at Louisville, had a lengthy session. It is reported that the case of processes at Louisville, had a lengthy session. It is reported that the case of Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, president of the seminary, who has been bitterly assalled because of some of his historical views, was the chief topic of discussion.

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The Southern Baptist convention will, it is expected, be the largest ever held. The territory covered by the conference embraces all States south of the Ohio River, east of the Mississippi River and Missouri, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Texas, Mexico and Cuba. The constituency, includes 11.281 cristed Arkansas, Texas, Mexico and Cuba. The constituency includes 11,701 ordained ministers, 18,678 churches and a total membership, white, of 1,529,191. There are 2,885,131 colored Baptists in that territory, but they are not organically connected with the convention. The convention will be held in the Freemason Street Baptist Church.

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The officers of the convention are: President, Hon. Jonathan Haralson, LL. D., Montgomery, Ala.; vice president, Hon. William Jonathan Northen, LL. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. Joshua Levering, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Henry Marsh, D. D., Oxford, N. C.; Hon. James Philip Eagle, Little Rock, Ark.; secretaries, Lansing Burrows, D. D., Augusta, Ga.; Oliver Fuller Gregory, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; treasurer, Mr. George W. Norton, Louisville, Ky.; auditor, William Patrick Harvey, D. D., Louisville, Ky.

Ky.; auditor, William Patrick Harvey, D. D., Loulsville, Ky.
Of the foreign mission board C. H. Winston, Virginia, is president, and Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, is one of the vice presidents. Henry McDonald, of Georgia, is president of the home mission board, and E. E. Folk, Tennessee, is president of the Sunday school board.

A recent church wedding seemed to number among its guests more than the usual quota of children. Many of them were well-behaved, and possibly morsensible than the parents who brought them. Onc, a big boy of twelve, was a good deal of a nulsance, though, and congood deal of a nuisance, though, and con-tinually crowded past the three ladles who sat between him and the aisle, to see if the bride was coming. Notwith-standing mamma's mild admonition. "Dear Edward, hadn't you better sit down?" dear Edward continued to tram-ple on people's toes and crush their gowns. Thereupon the proud mather gowns. Thereupon the proud mother "You must really crouse him, for he is so much interested, being a schoolmate of the bride's cousin.".

The committee for the endowment of an American woman's table at the Zoo-logical Station at Naples has succeeded

securing funds to be applied to the expenses of the successful candidates. The the table will be much increased, and the appointment of the best qualified woirrespective of their ability to mee the expenses of a year's residence in Naples-insured, if at least ten annual subscriptions of \$50 each are placed in its hands to be thus applied. The effort has been making to obtain subscriptions from the governing boards of colleges for wonen, co-educational colleges or universities having a special endowment for

women students, women's departments of universities, or associations for the fur-therance of women's education. Eight of the colleges and associations represented in the committee have sub-scribed to the table: Bryn Mawr, Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology, Rad-cliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, the As-sociation of Collegiate Alumnae and the committee on science lessons of the Wo-men's Educational Association of Boston. In addition the Women's College of Balmen's Educational Association of Boston.
In addition the Women's College of Baltimore has subscribed, and a private subscription from Mrs. John Westcott has
been received. The table is thus established. It is now hoped that the funds
for expenses of candidates may be secured by March; many applications for
the table have been sent in, and it is desirable not to delay the appointment.
An interesting history attaches to this sirable not to delay the appointment.

An interesting history attaches to this movement on the part of women to contribute to the Zoological Station. This station, as is known, was founded in April, 1872, by Prof. Anton Dohrn for the collection of biological material and for the study of all forms of plant and animal life. Under his personal direction the station has developed into an international institution of vast importance for scientific research and for the professional training of professors and students of all countries. Last April, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the station, a mety-fifth anniversary of the station, a m ty-fifth anniversary of the station, a me-morial- address was presented to Prof. Dohrn by the men and women who had either studied at Naples or had felt in their own countries the inspiration of its foundation; it was signed by the leading biologists of Europe, North and South America, India, Japan, South Australia and Africa.

and Africa A few paragraphs translated from this address indicate the esteem in which the station is held:

Every one who comes to you is sure o find with you the conditions of which his work is most in need-a workroom equipped with the utmost liberality; ma terials provided to the full extent of all its great resources and with the utmost readiness by the station; the most modern appliances for experimental work; instruments of every kind; an exceptionally complete and well-arranged libra-ry, and in you yourself and your col-leagues counselors of unwearied kindness in all the difficulties of life and study in a strange land. He finds, too in your laboratory the most perfectly-developed practical methods of preserv-ing and treating the material under in-vestigation, which owe their present perfection for the fact that year by year whoever has been in Naples has con-tributed his quota of practical experi-ence, and that your assistants have made it their business to put this experience to the test, and to extend it by methods of their own. Your Zoological Station has thus become a university, only in : different sense from the national institu-tions that bear that name; a place, indeed, in which no lectures are given, but in which the professors themselves turn pupils and go to school under the most favorable conditions imaginable to the greatest of all teachers, Nature. The Zoological Station at Naples is a brill-iant example of what may be accomplished in the world of science when representatives of different nations work together in lasting union toward the same ideal ends, and to us all, of what

ever country we may be, this example seems priceless gain. Contributions to the support of this institution have been hitherto in great part personal tributes to the genius of the director. It seemed desirable that a permanent endowment be attempted. The plan was that this endowment should take the form of the foundation of tables for research, each table cost ing \$500 annually, and entitling the gov-ernment or institution endowing it to appoint to the table qualified students, who are furnished by the station with all materials, apparatus and assistance free of cost. It often happens that one

table is used by four or five biologists in the course of the year. Notwithstanding the fact that so many American students have studied at Na-ples, the United States has, up to this time, owned but one table; that of the time, owned but one table; that of the Smithsonian Institution. At the time of the anniversary last April, it occurred to Miss Ida Hyde, who has studied in many laboratories in Europe and America, as well as Naples, that it would be eminent-ly fitting for those interested in the scientific training of women to endow a ta-ble in commemoration of the unfailing kindness shown by Prof. Dohrn and his assistants to women studying at Naples, and in recognition of the singular oppor-tunities there offered.

To this suggestion, Prof. Dohrn sent a cordial reply. After the most generous and courteous acknowledgment of their and courteous acknowledgment of their offer, he goes on to say that, while it has taken years to persuade him that the modern movement in favor of women's emancipation is a sound one—indeed, that he is only half open now to believe in a successful end of it—yet there is one part of it for which he has not hesitated to confess a strong sympathy; that is, the throwing open to women of the higher intellectual opportunities. He believe that it will be of the utmost advantage to them and to mankind when wives and mothers share in those accomplishments which make a difference in the educated and non-educated intellect. Acting thus upon his convictions, he had always from the first received women in the Zoological Station with the same readiness as men. He did not anticipate, he said, that his quiet effort to help them in this, their right, should have such an answer as Miss Hyde's letter announced.

In regard to candidates for the table, it has been decided by the committee that well-qualified women shall be given the preference, but that if no sultable women present themselves men shall be eligible in their stead.

Utilizing a Wedding Gift. offer, he goes on to say that, while it has

#### Utilizing a Wedding Gift.

There was a party on Compton Hill in the early part of Easter week. It was of the progressive euchre kind, attended by a number of intimate friends and

was a pretty silver fruit dish. The other prizes were not quite so valuable, but all of them were little things that had been gathered from the bric-a-brac collection of the woman who did the entertaining.

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the donor who originally bestowed them upon her, but her memory was not of the best, and in one case, at least, she made a faux pas, though her ready wit helped her out of a mortifying position.

The games progressed merrily and there was no display of the gifts until the close of the contest. When the score cards were presented, it was seen that a certain young woman from Carondolet had won the first prize, which was the fruit dish. She was naturally rejoiced, for a fruit bowl at the beginning of the season is not to be despised.

Somehow or other the prize looked strangely familiar. She thought she recognized it, but was not quite sure. Being of an outspoken nature, she con-cluded frankly\*to ask the hostess just for

"Anna," she said, "isn't this the bowl I gave you six months ago?" "Why, my dear, what made you think

"Yes," answered the little bride, "but don't be offended. I thought I'd give you just as good as you sent."
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